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Shauna Burke photo

Familiar faces at Forts des Prairies Jamboree

Four repeat performers at Sunday's Forts des Prairies Jamboree at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site once again made beautiful music together, with Heinsburg's Roy Scott playing the spoons, Clarence Smith of Ashmont on the banjo and Ed Poitras of St. Paul on guitar accompanying Gus Dion of Kehewin one of his fiddle favourites. A total of 20 performers entertained a crowd of approximately 80 throughout the afternoon. More jamboree on Page 3.

Jablonski, Danyluk hear housing concerns

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Mary Anne Jablonski, Minister of Seniors and Community Supports, and Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk met with Elk Point's Interagency Health Committee (IHC) last Thursday to discuss urgent needs for seniors' accommodation in Elk Point and area.

IHC chair Margaret Modin presented the ministers with the current statistics regarding both the community's independent living facilities and Heritage Lodge, along with a five-year population projection, and noted that Alberta Health Services (AHS) has identified the need for 12 more long term care spaces in the next five to 10 years. Currently, that facility is filled to capacity.

Three needs have been identified by the IHC, Modin said. Units in Heritage Lodge are too small and do not meet current government standards for a barrier-free environment. "Residents are cramped and seniors looking for housing do not want to live in a confining space," Modin said. "The common area is too small and cannot accommodate all of the residents for recreational and social activities," she noted.

A second need is that an increasing percentage of residents require health care services that cannot be met with the current size of rooms and home care support.

The third identified need is a solution to high costs and stress for residents who need extra health care services and must use an ambulance to access the hospital located just meters away, Modin said.

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Unsightly, untidy premises outlawed by bylaw

Shaggy boulevards and lanes, weeds, dismantled vehicles come under council's scrutiny

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point town council took a big step toward cleaning up the community at last Monday's meeting, when they gave all three readings to their new Unsightly Premises Bylaw 698/11, which pays special attention to boulevards and lanes, weeds and dismantled vehicles.

The bylaw defines "Unsightly and Untidy" as "any property deemed by the Bylaw Officer, town manager or council to be unsightly or untidy," and clearly states that, "no person being the owner of any property within the town shall permit the property to be or remain in an unsightly, untidy and/or condition of disrepair."

In introducing the bylaw, town manager Myron Goyan noted a problem with uncut boulevards, lanes and alleys, and said homeowners may not be aware that it is their responsibility. The new bylaw clearly states, "All owners are required to cut the grass on any boulevard, lane or alley which abuts, flanks or adjoins the property occupied by him or her."

Weeds also come under fire, as "all owners shall be required to control dandelions and noxious weeds and to cut the grass on the property they own or occupy." Pruning, removing or maintaining trees and shrubs so they don't encroach on public sidewalks and lanes or endangering municipal or utility lines is also essential, as is the removal of dirt, stones, crap iron or "any other rubbish" that could be unsightly hazardous or a nuisance.

Dismantled, wrecked or unregistered vehicles are also part of the bylaw and are prohibited from being located in any part of a residential yard for more than 14 days.

Those who contravene the bylaw will be issued a warning, and will have two days to rectify the condition. Failure to do so would bring action on the part of the town to have the work done, and to add the cost of this work to the \$200 fine for a first offense or \$500 for subsequent offenses.

After looking over the new bylaw, council saw no need to debate the matter further and proceeded with all three readings.

Garbage bylaw

Goyan also introduced an updated garbage bylaw for council's review, pointing out clauses pertaining to yard waste, size and weight of receptacles and the need for containers to have a secure lid to keep animals and birds from spreading the trash. It was noted that as long as garbage is bagged and tied in such a way that bags can be removed from the container, the total weight of multiple items in that container could equal more than the allowed weight of a container that must be lifted and dumped.

The new bylaw would also establish \$100 fines, plus a charge for cleanup, for unsecured garbage.

Residential flooding

Council has been contacted by residents whose yard was inundated by runoff from recent heavy rains. The original drainage routes for the area have been disrupted by recent development, and council agreed to have Goyan look into the cost and various options for remedying the problem.

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Jablonski, Danyluk hear senior housing concerns

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Along with the needs, the IHC offered possible solutions.

The first problem, Modin said, would be to renovate the lodge to bring it up to 'Enhanced Lodge' status that would encompass the needs of all seniors living there, including the 17 currently using wheelchairs and walkers. Only nine rooms currently accommodate a wheelchair, and Modin expressed the committee's concern that renovations would require eight more spaces to meet the current needs. Making one unit out of two "would eliminate eight more spaces," she noted, reducing the total capacity to 42 units, "which

cannot meet the needs of the community." The common area would also need expansion to meet the needs of the residents, she added.

A second suggestion was to build a new 50- to 60-bed unit that would meet the need for Lodge and DAL accommodation, Modin said, but the IHC was concerned with both the effect on funding to the MD of St. Paul Foundation, and the effect on low-income seniors.

The IHC also suggested a wheelchair- and stretcher-accessible corridor be built from Heritage Lodge to the health care centre and that home care services be increased to 24/7 capacity immediately to meet the cur-

rent health care needs of lodge residents, Modin said.

"As Mary Anne is well aware, the demographics of seniors is growing in every community, and this community is very proactive," Danyluk said. "Home care is critical, without it, you won't achieve your goals."

Regarding the third need, Danyluk said that when he was part of the MD Foundation board, "the government didn't allow a covered walkway unless it was heated. It doesn't make sense. It's 25 feet from the lodge to the ambulance and 25 feet from the ambulance to the health centre, what's a few more feet? The Premier says we've got to do things that make sense, and this is not a large ticket item. Today I would build it. We just need permission from Alberta Health Services and the town."

"First you have to decide what you want," Jablonski said, regarding the first problem.

"Even if you change Number One, and (Jablonski) approves a new lodge, I'll make sure it's attached," Danyluk added. "In St. Paul, they made the rooms bigger, and they're all full. You can't go with 1960s style; it won't work. Your facility is great, but it's too small. You do need home care, it's critical to us, and you need renovations. I'm not saying that we can build it today, but we're ready to

be proactive."

"I thank all of you," Jablonski told the IHC. "It's essential that the community have people who are proactive. Without you, it wouldn't get done."

She spoke on the Affordable Supportive Living Program (ASL), which created 10,000 new or renovated beds since 1999. AHS has now targeted areas that most need ASL, and created terms and expectations are all in a lengthy document.

"We know there is a need for modernization and expansion and I hope we can put together a new capital plan for lodges, but we're in the middle of a leadership race and don't know who the new premier will choose to be in the cabinet. Be prepared and proactive, be ready to present your proposal," Jablonski said.

"We are very aware of the size problem (of lodge units). It's the same all over Alberta. I'm so happy to see you want enhanced lodge status and that people like you are asking for enhanced lodges so you can keep your people here in your community."

Gayle Harper of Alberta Seniors and Community Supports noted the move to Level 3 care would depend on a decision of the MD Foundation, and acknowledged that there are residents that "need somebody available" on a 24/7 basis.

Diana Anderson, chair of the Lakeland Health Advisory Committee and member of the Seniors Advisory

Council said that Wendy Harrison, executive director of seniors' health, "is already working on getting an LPN 24/7. We're looking at the current residence, and the space doesn't allow for wheelchairs."

There is some space for expansion, and Jablonski said it might be possible to create more wheelchair accessible rooms in the existing space.

Mayor Parrish Tung said that from a MD Foundation perspective, "each year we ask the municipalities for financial help. We would like a minimum of 50 units for income purposes, so the taxpayers won't have to subsidize. The MMD doesn't have a big bank account."

Jablonski agreed that it would be good to maintain 50 beds.

Anderson noted that the statistics quoted by Modin were from 2005 and 2007, and are "Already out of date. Long term care is already full to capacity."

"When I was on the MD Foundation," Danyluk said, "We had a lot of reservations about going to enhanced lodge status without compensation. An enhanced lodge would support the foundation, and to have enhanced lodge status is absolutely essential. We can't have people moving all over. The humane side is so critical."

Jablonski said her statistics show 90 per cent of seniors stay in their homes, rather than the IHC estimate of 80 per cent, "but that's 50 for sure. I think Alberta

Health has deemed we'll need more in this area. You need to decide what you need. On home care, I think that for seniors, it's extremely important, you need to be prepared to go full steam ahead."

Jablonski feels home care and seniors should become one department, but that would depend on the new leader. "If a minister is in charge of the whole program, it would flow easier."

Harper noted the housing act is older legislation from the 1950s and 1960s, and is "in need of review."

Danyluk replied that the challenge is that there is "Only so much money. If the housing act strategy is changed, it will do less projects. The act does allow flexibility. I have reservations about opening it up too much because it could eliminate small rural communities that are already dwindling and the Elk Point catchment area is growing."

Jablonski assured the IHC that she "will be promoting strong home care. It's essential and critical. Gene (Zwozdesky) is trying to make health care work." She urged them to look for the ASL proposal and criteria.

"Let's work on enhancement and modernization."

"That's definitely the right focus from my perspective," Danyluk said. "This is wellness, home care is wellness."

"This has been a very productive hour," Modin said, thanking Danyluk "for interceding on our behalf."

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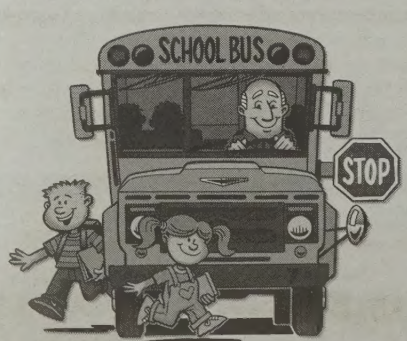
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Great day for Forts des Prairies Jamboree

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

The weather was perfect Sunday for the Forts des Prairies Jamboree at Fort George and Buckingham House.

"It was the nicest day we had in five years," said Marjorie Scott, one of the organizers for the event. There were 20 performers

with one, Lori Keln coming from as far away as the Shuswap area in B.C.

"Some years we have had more performers but considering there were other things going on, it was a good turn out," said Scott.

Bernadette Godlein, at one time the wife of the late August Collins, an award winning fiddler from Elk

Point, performed again for the first time in many years. She performed a number of tunes on the harmonica including Washer Woman.

Joe Dubeau from Bonnyville brought eighty years of fiddle playing experience to the stage. Ed and Shelley Poitras introduced their young granddaughter Julie to the audience.

There were even a few rock tunes for the younger people in the crowd. About 80 people came out to listen to the music and enjoy elk burgers. There were children's activities and draws for Saskatoon pie.

Performers of all ages entertain

Joe Dubeau from Bonnyville brought 80 years of fiddle playing experience to the show at Fort George and Buckingham House.

Ed and Shelley Poitras and their granddaughter Julie were among the performers at the Jamboree

Shauna Burke photos.



Council decisions

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Subdivision registration

Council gave a final look at plans for Stage 1A of the residential subdivision, and agreed to go ahead with registration.

Skateboard park

Council looked over recently received literature on equipment available for construction of skateboard parks. There has been indication of considerable interest by local youths in such a facility, and Mayor Parrish Tung said, "If they're serious, we should have the recreation coordinator work on it. They supposedly have 200 friends on Facebook interested in a skateboard park."

Deputy Mayor Ron Fraess said he felt a youth drop-in centre would be of more use to the town's young people.

Information Night

Council has booked two tables for Information Night on Sept 6 at the Arts and Leisure Centre and all plan to be on hand that evening.

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There may also be some young drivers with their first opportunity to drive to school instead of taking the bus. Help them to get there safely.

And don't forget: school buses have all those lights and safety signals for a reason: to get our children, our grandchildren and our friends' and neighbours' children to school safely. Do your part, and stop as required. It's not only the law, it's common sense.

And to the students who drive - remember, no texting and no talking on the phone. It's illegal... and we love you.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Stalled growth, riding arena, rec trail debate

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 30 IN...

1986

Town council's brief presented to the Northern Alberta Development Council cited "stalled growth" for communities such as Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Grand Centre and Elk Point due to recent resource industry cutbacks. Westmin Resources production engineer Allan Frankiw announced his plans to run for town council in the October election.

1991

Elk Point Agricultural Society took a giant step toward fulfilling their commitment to provide better service to the agricultural community as they accepted a \$170,000 Agricultural Initiatives Grant for construction of an indoor riding arena. Health care in Elk Point was under scrutiny by a 12-member Alberta Health Facilities Review Committee, studying patient care, atmosphere, comfort, food, activity and programs, community involvement, morale of patients and staff, equipment and the physical plant.

1996

Lana Graham, Ashley Larson and Marion Ryan were the winners of the Elk Point Open Horse Show. A small but interested group took part in a workshop led by George Rife of the BCDC, exploring the possibility of establishing a base for a food preparation industry in northeast Alberta.

2001

An exceptional crowd, almost 200-strong, enjoyed entertainment provided by over 30 performers at Fort George and Buckingham House's Forts des Prairies Jamboree. Both the pro-and anti-recreational-trail groups announced plans to campaign on the issue prior to the October elections, when a plebiscite would be held in the counties of St. Paul and Smoky Lake and the MD of Bonnyville.

2006

Over 30 entertainers, ranging from seven-year-old harmonica prodigy Emily Thompson to 80-year-old mule bones player Roy Scott, took to the stage at the Fort George and Buckingham House Forts des Prairies Jamboree. There was a hot time on Highway 41 as a truckload of round bales caught fire, the resulting thick smoke closing the highway for several hours.

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Over the summer, I picked up a book called: "Wacky Canada Fun Facts and Activities!" by Jeff Sinclair. On page 23, he asks the following ten questions. See if you can state the correct answer.

The beaver has what unique trait that lets him see underwater? (a) ESP (b) transparent eyelids (c) transparent personality

Which tiny town in Ontario claims to have the continent's smallest jail? (a) Rodney (b) Dangerfield (c) Puddlejump

In 1883, Canadian ballplayer Art "Foxy" Irwin invented ... (a) a splint for broken fingers (b) an infielder's glove (c) a square baseball

What's the name of Canada's famous yellow potato? (a) Manitoba Marigold (b) Yukon Gold (c) Mellow Yellow

The city in Canada with the most snow days is ... (a) Fallmore, Northwest Territories (b) Mall Door, Manitoba (c) Val d'Or, Quebec

Where in Canada would you find the fastest roller coaster? (a) Montreal, Quebec (b) Lost Stomach, P.E.I. (c) Brokenhead, Manitoba

Before it officially became a province, Saskatchewan was ... (a) partly to blame for the Beatles breakup (b) part of a scheme for world domination (c) part of the Northwest Territories

The lemming's main purpose in life is to ... (a) stay

up all night to see the northern lights (b) provide food for other animals (c) avoid trampling other animals

What Canadian concert tour was Ozzie Otter on his way to join in Toronto? (a) Lilith Fair (b) The Tea Party (c) Otterfest

The loon is actually a close relative of ... (a) the penguin (b) the Riddler (c) the prime minister

Before I give you the answers to these questions, let me ask you a question. What did you think of this Canadian trivia test? Oh my! I am sure

some answers you knew, some you guessed and some you just weren't sure about. Now the answers. 1. (b) transparent eyelids. 2. (a) Rodney. 3. (b) an infielder's glove. 4. (b) Yukon Gold. 5. (c) Val d'Or, Quebec. 6. (a) Montreal, Quebec. 7. (c) part of the Northwest Territories. 8. (b) provide food for other animals. 9. (c) Otterfest. And 10. (a) the penguin.

After you checked your answers, how did you do? Yes, it is Canadian trivia, but, from these questions are you asking more questions?

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Yes, "education-want-a-be" people are always learning. To learn more about what is available in our community don't forget our community information night which is happening next Tuesday - Sept. 6th as advertised in this paper.



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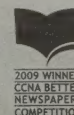
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Danyluk builds support for Horner

Raises concern about Gary Mar's call to end MSI

By TIM BANMAN

Review Contributor

Lac La Biche — St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk continued campaigning for Progressive Conservative (PC) leadership candidate Doug Horner in St. Paul with a meeting with around a dozen party supporters at the Lion's Den in St. Paul on Aug. 17.

"I have no negativity toward any of the individuals, but there are reasons why I believe Doug Horner should be the one that we elect," said Danyluk, regarding the candidates.

Changes to the election format, which give two weeks instead of one between votes if necessary, means rural Albertans will have to work harder to elect Horner, he said.

In the last leadership election, Premier Ed Stelmach came in third, significantly behind Ted Morton and Jim Dinning, and ahead of five other candidates out of around 97,000 votes on the first vote, Danyluk recalled.

In the week between votes, people in the constituency "pounded the pavement" to help improve Stelmach's numbers, Danyluk said, adding the constituency had the second highest number of votes in the province, second to Stelmach's constituency. In the second vote a week later, Stelmach surged ahead to win the leadership.

Even if Horner does not make the second ballot, it is still important "that it is recognized that this constituency cares who the next premier is," Danyluk said.

Danyluk discussed various policies of each of the candidates and why he supports Horner. Danyluk said he does not see Rick Orman as "in step" with what is going on as he has been out of government since 1993. He called Doug Griffiths an "excellent speaker" but said his concern his that

Griffiths does not always raise his concerns in caucus.

"If you're going to advocate on Twitter, you should be advocating in caucus," he said, after the meeting.

During the meeting, he described Alison Redford as "very intelligent," and said he is in favour of her direction with Safe Communities program, but added he does not think she is ready to be the next premier.

Ted Morton has similar fiscal views to the Wildrose and would be looking at decreasing infrastructure funding, he said. "That's a little bit of a challenge to me because in eight years we're probably going to have 100,000 more kids in this province that we have to provide schools for." He said he supports Morton's idea to refund some money to post-secondary graduates who stay in Alberta.

Danyluk described Gary Mar as the front-runner, a good speaker and as someone who is "very much Calgary orientated." His concern with Mar's platform is the Municipal Sustainability Initiative, worth \$11.3 billion.

Mar would give municipalities "full access" to the education property tax, according to his website.

"Full access to the education property tax will give local governments the stability and predictability they need to plan for strong and vibrant communities and result in an improved level of service for Albertans," Mar said. Mar would offer municipalities the revenue within three years of taking office to replace municipal grant programs. Education funding would then come fully from Alberta's general revenue fund.

"(MSI) is intended for rural Alberta," Danyluk said. The proposal would affect the rural municipalities the most, he added.

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Grandparents' Day to honour generations

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

A very special part of this year's Grandparents' Day celebration on Sunday, Sept. 11 will be the recognition of four- and five-generation families that have all of the generations currently living in Elk Point and surrounding areas.

Diana Anderson, chair of the event's organizing committee, says MLA Ray Danyluk will be on hand "to recognize those families for their commitment to the area." Families who would like to take part in this part of the program are asked to contact Anderson at 780-724-4072 by Sept. 2.

Once again, the Grandparents' Day event will start with a walk beginning and ending at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre. The walk has two focuses, the first being to recognize the wisdom and valuable contributions of grandparents, and the second as a fundraiser, with pledges raised shared equally between the Pioneer Circle seniors, to help with their utility bills, the Heritage Lodge Auxiliary, to help with operating costs for the Handi-Van, and as a contribution to support African grandparents in Lushoto, Tanzania, who are raising

grandchildren after the parents have died of AIDS. It is not necessary to collect pledges to take part in the walk, but those who do are then eligible for a variety of prizes. Registration for the walk begins at 1:30 p.m., with the walk at 2 p.m.

Following the walk, everyone returns to the Seniors' Centre for coffee and cake entertainment by local vocalists and musicians, games and activities for the children and the awarding of prizes to Elk

Point Elementary School children who have taken part in this year's Grandparents' Day contest and have made special cards to tell their grandparents why they play such a special role in their lives.

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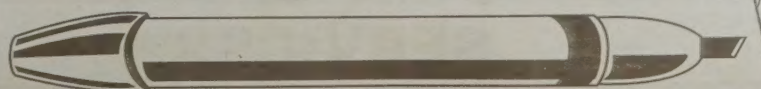
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Buddy Bensmiller's retirement run?

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Buddy Bensmiller flew off Barrel 3 in Sunday's third heat in Drumheller, taking a lead over Darcy Flad, off Barrel 2, and Cody Ridsdale, Barrel 1, a lead he maintained all around the track, fcrossing the finish line well ahead of the pack with a time of 1:07.31, .8 second ahead of his closest competitor. The time put him fifth for the day, and only one-hundredth of a second behind Mitch Sutherland for the show championship. This was supposed to be the final run of Bensmiller's 39-year career, but the points he added to the standings qualified him to compete at the 100th Anniversary of the Calgary Stampede, if he wishes to do so.

More World Professional Chuckwagon Association Finals pictures on Page 8

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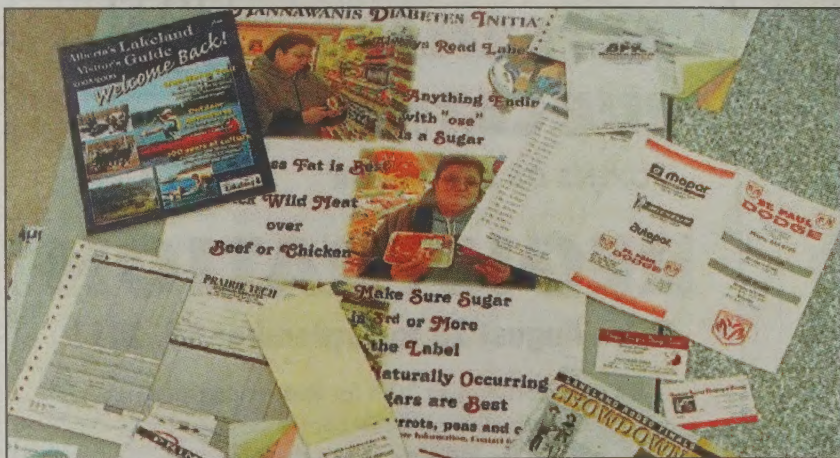
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Elk Point bids farewell to summer

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The town-hosted End of Summer Barbeque at the river deck on Saturday was the perfect end to a perfect day.

Entertainment was provided by Debra McQuinn, Olivia Rose Leaf, Brooke Gormley and Brianne Greening, who sang some beautiful songs while Mayor Parrish Tung, town Coun. Bernice Capjack and town manager Myron Goyan barbecued the burgers.

This will be an annual event so look forward to it next August before school starts and summer ends. Although the crowd was small, the spirit of community was there. In ending, Mayor Tung wished all students a successful school year.

Horner

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"They have probably gained from MSI and they would definitely lose the most."

The County receives around \$27 million and the Town of St. Paul around \$16 million from MS. Lac La Biche would lose \$40 million and Elk Point around \$5 million if the province eliminated MSI, he said.

Danyluk reserved his biggest praise for Horner, calling him "straight forward," "very articulate" and as "not as political" as other candidates.

"Portage College would have never been here if it wasn't for Doug," he said. "I look at Doug as very much a rural representative." Horner asked to be the Armed Forces liaison, noted Danyluk. "That has worked tremendously and I think it's very important."



Local songstresses Debra McQuinn, Olivia Rose Leaf, Brianne Greening and Brooke Gormley provided the entertainment for the Town of Elk Point's barbecue at the North Saskatchewan river deck.



Saturday was also a pleasant evening for watching the entertainment and photographing the beautiful North Saskatchewan River valley.

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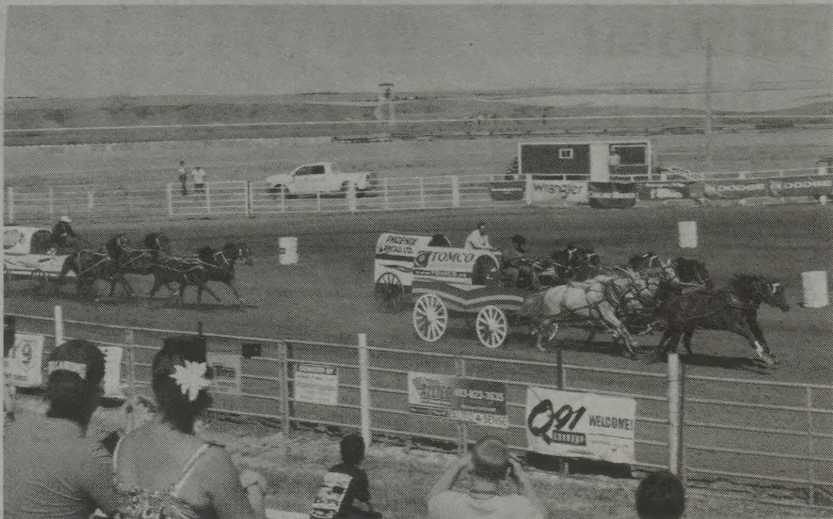
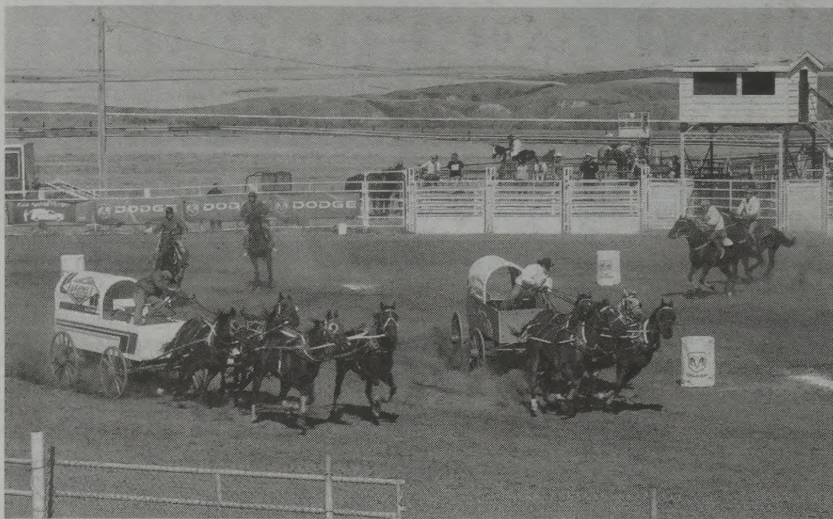
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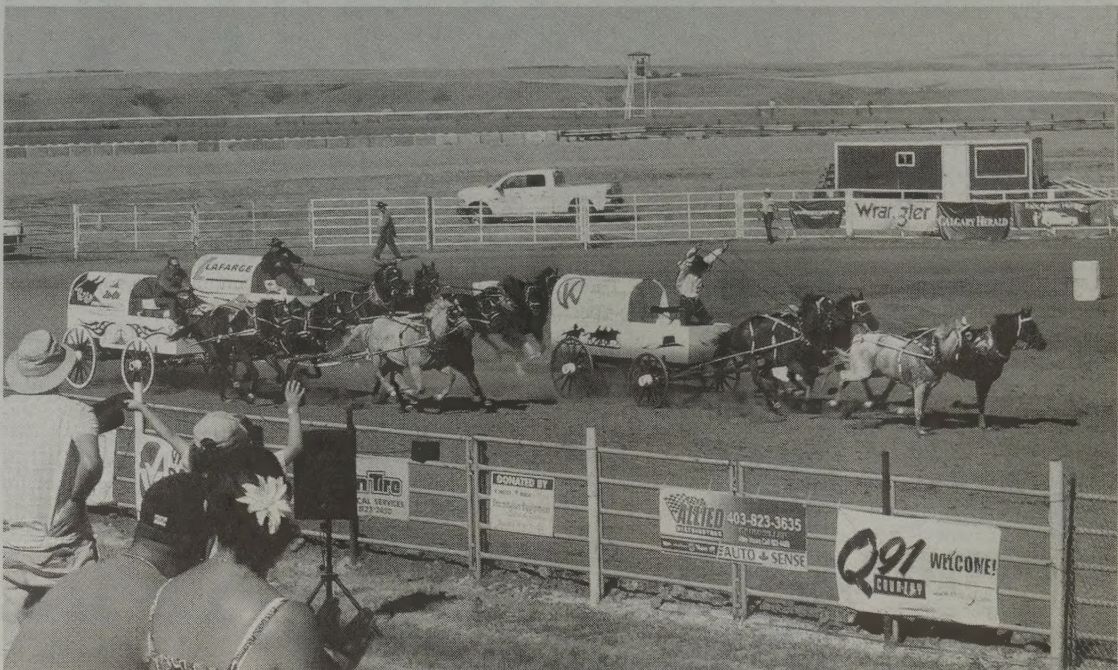
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2011 WPCA season crosses the finish line

The World Professional Chuckwagon Association held their final race meet of the year in Drumbheller's Dinosaur Downs this past weekend. LaCorey teamster Doug Irvine and the B & R Eckels rig head onto the track in the eighth heat, above; Bonnyville's Rae Croteau Jr. leads the pack coming across the finish line in Heat 4, above right; and at right, Kelly Sutherland urges his horses to one last burst of speed in the 12th heat for a final time of 1:07.66 to give him his 12th World Champion title. Irvine finished 14th for the season and Croteau 24th, so both will be eligible to compete at the Calgary Stampede in 2012.

Vicki Brooker photos



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Official results confirm commanding support for Storseth

By TIM BANMAN

Review Contributor

Official results for the Westlock-St. Paul riding confirm the unofficial results reported after the May 2 federal election, which indicated a surge of support for returning MP Brian Storseth. Elections Canada released the official results on Aug. 17.

Storseth's support increased to around 78 per cent in the riding, up around five per cent from 2008 and 10 per cent from 2006. The Conservatives' vote share in the riding increased 12 per cent from the 2004 election when Dave Chatters ran.

The official results also confirm the declining support for the Liberal Party and increased support for the NDP. The Liberals received only around six per cent of votes in 2011, down from 10 per cent in 2008, 15 per cent in 2006 and 19 per cent in 2004.

The NDP earned the second largest share of the votes in the riding at 12 per cent. The party matched the Liberals at 10 per cent in 2008 and earned the same 10 per cent in 2006 and around nine per cent in 2004.

The Green Party took four per cent, down from almost seven per cent in 2008.

Lakeland voting trends

Poll results show strong support for Storseth in all the towns, villages and hamlets in the Lakeland. In St. Paul, Storseth took around 75 per cent of the vote, up three per cent from 2008.

The NDP came in at a distant second with 11 per cent in St. Paul, around the same support it received in 2008. Support for the Liberals dropped to nine per cent from 11 in 2008 while the Greens also saw fewer supporters at five per cent compared to around six in 2008.

Other towns in the riding show similar results. Storseth earned 81 per cent of the Town of Bonnyville vote (including the Bonnyville Beach poll), up from 77 per cent in 2008. Support for the NDP grew from 6.5 per cent in 2008 to around 7.5 per cent, while Liberals remained the same around eight per cent. The Green Party dropped from nearly six per cent in 2008 to 2.5 per cent, indicating a possible shift from Green to Conservatives and the NDP.

Storseth also increased his support by around 3.5 per

cent in Cold Lake, while NDP garnered nearly a 2.5 per cent increase. Liberal support dropped from eight to 5.5 per cent while Greens stayed the same around five per cent.

Conservatives earned 76 per cent in Elk Point, around a 3.5 per cent increase from 2008. NDP support increased a percentage point to 13.

In Glendon, Storseth took nearly 86 per cent of the vote, up from 78.5 per cent in 2008, possibly at the expense of the NDP, which fell from 11 to seven per cent of the village vote.

First Nations vote NDP

The only locations where Storseth did not receive a commanding majority of votes were on First Nations reserves. While the Conservatives won the most votes in Kehewin by one in 2008, support fell to 27 per cent. NDP support increased to 47 per cent from 15 in 2008, at the expense of the Conservatives but mostly the Liberals, who fell from 41 per cent support in 2008 (one vote behind Storseth) to 27 per cent.

"We've made some headway over the last couple years," said Storseth on the First Nations vote. "I work very hard for all our constituents but at the end of the day, our Conservative government certainly has some priorities that resonate better with some people more than other people."

"We represent all people in our riding whether they vote for us or not," he said, noting certain demographics have voted consistently across the country.

At Whitefish, NDP earned 52 per cent of the vote and Liberals 15, while in 2008 the Liberals took 71 per cent when Leila Houle ran and the NDP only 11. The NDP also dominated the Saddle Lake vote with almost 64 per cent. The Liberals took 64 per cent in 2008 but fell to 17. Storseth increased his vote by eight per cent. The NDP had similar success at replacing the strong 2008 Liberal vote in Frog Lake, where it took 65 per cent while Conservatives remained at around 12 per cent. At Cold Lake First Nations, the NDP took 51 per cent at the expense of the Liberals while support for the Conservatives remained the same at around 20 per cent.

Fighting for water quality and "making sure they're not stomped on by industry" was part of the NDP's success at increasing its share of the First Nations vote, according to

Mandy Melnyk, chair of the Alberta NDP rural caucus.

"All NDPers, we work to have a more fair and equitable society," she said. "I think that's why the aboriginal community would probably be more inclined to support us."

People voted for the party because of its "strong and steady track record" for being their voice in Ottawa, she said. The party has addressed childcare, housing, water, air quality and poverty issues on reserves, she said.

"My speculation would be aboriginal communities have seen us go repeatedly to bat for them on issues particularly pertaining to their treaty rights and their human rights."

First Nations also turned to the NDP and away from the Liberals because of the track record of the Liberal government, according to Melnyk. The leadership of Jack Layton also probably resonated with First Nations more than former Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff, she added.

Despite strong rural support for Conservatives, Melnyk remains optimistic for an NDP breakthrough in rural Alberta. "We are dealing with a very redneck province, but I do think that if you look, the heart and soul of the CCF movement in this country came from rural roots."

She said the rural caucus of the Alberta NDP is "growing tremendously" and that the party wants to improve communication of the party's position on issues "at their front gate." As oil and gas develops and as a good portion of the wealth comes from rural areas, "I think rural voters are going to start paying a little bit more attention as to what's happening to their communities and the quality of life in those communities."

Despite strong First Nations support for NDP, Métis communities in the area went either Conservative or NDP. Conservatives won 84 per cent at Victoria Settlement, up four per cent from 2008. Storseth increased his votes on Buffalo Lake Métis Settlement from 32 per cent to 45 per cent, defeating the previous Liberal win in 2008. The NDP took the most votes at Fishing Lake Metis Settlement with 45 per cent at the expense of the Liberals, which earned the most votes in 2008.

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Living Water art show

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The weekend of August 20th marked another milestone for Living Water College of the Arts. Over 50 newly created paintings adorned the walls of the college for a special art show, evidence of another successful fine arts program. Titled: Back to the Roots, A Program of Classical Drawing and Painting, this two-week course attracted 10 students from across Alberta and B.C. to form a vibrant community of artists near Derwent.

As could be seen by their paintings, each student had the opportunity to study a variety of techniques and subjects, from the self-portrait in Rembrandt technique to numerous landscapes. Coming from a variety of artistic backgrounds, some had experienced many years of visual art practice and professional instruction, while others

were "self-taught" and some came only with the desire to try for the first time something they had always wanted to do.

Persistence, long class hours and the versatile skills of the instructors contributed to beautifully polished pieces of art. Edmonton artists of Polish heritage, Bogan and Izabella Konikowski, taught as a husband and wife team, bringing together the diversity of their particular styles and techniques.

Through a combination of classes and individual instruction, each student was able to concentrate on particular interests while learning general artistic principles. Students were also able to learn from their peers in what Izabella called "a perfect field for them to grow."

Friends and families of the students and supporters of Living Water College attended the art show, preceded by a luncheon. Leon Benoit, MP for Vegreville-Wainwright, the constituency of Living Water College, was present at the event. An advocate of the college since its opening, Benoit encouraged the artists to continue to bring much-needed vibrancy to our life and culture.

"All of you involved

in the arts, be it in training, be it in learning, do play an extremely important part in making our communities and our country just that much richer ... On behalf of Prime Minister Stephen Harper and the Government of Canada and myself as the member of Parliament for this part of the country, I thank you for what you do. I congratulate you for the self-portraits and the other art work here today and I encourage you to keep it up," said Benoit.

The students appreciated the opportunity to share their work with the guests and spoke very highly of the time they had spent at Living Water. Charelene, one of the students, described her two weeks with fondness and gratification: "They have been wonderful, a little exhausting at times, at times very spiritual, but all in all, very good ... What I was hoping for, I've accomplished." Judging from the general comments of the student body, it seems Charelene speaks well for them all.

Living Water College plans to offer two more short programs next summer: Iconography and Sacred Choral Music. Watch the website for more information: www.livingwatercollege.com.

Oilmen's corrections

Our apologies - we printed the wrong names for golf course staff in the Oilmen's Golf Tournament preview on Aug. 16. The credit for great service actually goes to Becky and Dick Millar. Also omitted in the sponsors list was Bearing Oilfield, who sponsored the shuttle van.

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Iron Horse Ultra in search of runners

By NICOLE GILLET
Review Contributor

Running enthusiasts will need to sign up by Sept. 1 for this year's Iron Horse Ultra 100 if they wish to see the event continue. The organization is making a final push to keep the event

alive and hopes to see a significant increase in registered runners in all race distances by Sept. 1 to proceed with race preparations.

"We are hoping to have more local registration to try and increase our num-

bers," said one of the event's organizers, Anna Leskiw. "The event won't go if we are not able to get more people involved."

The Iron Horse Ultra 100 is an organized footrace, where competitors can run as soloists to

teams in either a 100 km or 100 mile race. The off-road race course is beautiful yet challenging with a route that will take runners through farmland, by lakeshores and the riverside throughout the County of St. Paul, said organizers.

The race will also incorporate parts of the old abandoned CNR railroad line which has become the Iron Horse Trail.

"We want to get more locals involved," Leskiw said. "The event is run here in St. Paul and we would

like to organize and put on the event so that local competitors can enjoy it and take part, not just those who travel here for the event," she added.

The Iron Horse Ultra 100 will need to see at least 20-30 more applicants to be able to continue with the event as planned. Leskiw encourages any local runners who are interested in the event to sign up online.

"If the race doesn't go, everyone will be reimbursed their money 100 per cent," Leskiw said.

The race itself will be held October 14-16 and the course will take runners through both St. Paul and Elk Point. Leskiw said that the event is good for families who can spend time together both training for and competing in the event.

"We want people to get more involved with their families," Leskiw said. "And to get people out and participating in more stuff together as a family."

As well as participants for the Iron Horse event, Leskiw said the race is also looking for community members to volunteer at the checkpoints and to help with set up and organization. This is the third year the event is scheduled to take place in St. Paul and Leskiw and fellow organizers are hoping the race gets the opportunity to continue.

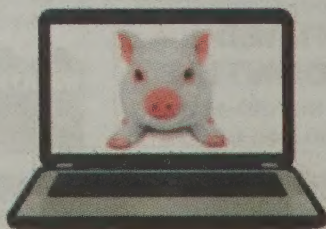
"We would like to see the race continue to be an annual event here in St. Paul," Leskiw said.

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